binself is recalled in connection with the prosent apparent state of his mind. Whether he is guilty or innocent of the murder of Tilite Smith on the night of April 8 last is not considered by some beople, who know him and the circumstances surrounding him, to be necessarily involved in these alleged preparations for self-destruction. He has had a long term of confinement, and this and the terrible nature of the charge against him, and the strain from the opening of his trial obviously have taxed his nervous resources severly. At all events he is considered by the Sheriff to be in such a condition as to require constant watching, and ever since the discovery made on Wednesday Constable Creveling of Phillipsburg has sleet in the cell with bim, and from this time on the utmost care will be exercised in watching him. The story as to the discovery of a phial of poison upon his person is untrue. Very likely it grew out of garbled ramors as to what actually was discovered. How Titus got the win low said nothing about it. Both this rope and the one made from the rag mat are in the hands of the prosecution, and they will at the proper time be used as evidence. It is clear that the defence is disposed to give the physical condition of Titus as much prominence as is necessary. He armered in court to-day rather better than since Wednesday, yet the defence, when the taking of testimony was closed at the alternoon session and the hour of adjournment came, asked the Court that the adjournment came asked the court that the adjournment and he needed rest. The defence, it was urged, was embarrarsed by his condit

The Cour: granted the adjournment, and no more testimony will be taken until Monday morning at 10%.

The statement that Dr. Marshall Paul, who is now attending Titus, is a witness in the case is erroneous. It is br. Cameyns Paul who is the witness for the defence, and who is a courin of the prisoner. The similarity of names led to the confusion, and to the belief that it was to Dr. Marshall Paul that the prosecution objected, whereas it was to Dr. Cameyns Paul. Dr. Marshall Paul was summened to attend the prisoner at about midelight last night, and gave him a sedative. Dr. Paul said to-day that, being semi-officially asked to look after Titus's health, it was the opinion of all persons concerned that he should make no statement as to the prisoner's condition, and that was also his own opinion. Dr. Paul however, did not hesitate to repeat what he had said on the day before, that the prisoner was suffering from long confinement and from the nervous strain natural under the circumstances. The Doctor furthermore intimated that he did not anticipate any immediate developments of a serious nature in Titus's condition. After the court ablourned to-day the opinion was freely expressed among the spectators that on Monday the prisoner would be found too ill to appear in court, and the theory was generally discussed that this recent prominence given to Titus's state of health indicated sither a possible intention on the part of the defence to keep him off the witness stand on the plea of his nervous condition, or that there might be a final effort, all else failing, to set up a plea of insanity. All this, of course, is pure speculation.

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The testimony taken to-day was not especially interesting, its general drift being, as was that of the past two days, to show Tillie Smith's movements on the night she met her death. Charles Munnich, the young drummer from Port Jervis, who was on the stand when court adjourned yesterday, was recalled. He continued his narrative of how he was in the company of the Wright and Van Sickie girls, and of how he conducted her up Church street to the seminary grounds. He went with her, he said, about twenty feet inside the grounds. As seminary grounds. He went with her, he said, about twenty feet inside the grounds. As they should there the lights in the building went out, and Tillie said: "There, I am locked out," but she added that she could get in by the laundry door. In a few minutes—not more than two or three—Munnich heard the lock in the front door click, and Tillie started away. But was said and he heard the seminary, the witness said and he heard the sound of her footstess dving away on the wark in the distance. He then turned about and went back to the American House the way he came. On his way back he met Haring in company with the Van Sickie girl, and soon afterward Haring joined him at the hotel. They went to bed about 11 o'clock. The defence made a strong argument against the admission of what Tillie said to her escort as to her being locked out when she saw the lights go down, but the Court admitted the evidence, and the defence noted an exception to the ruling. Munnich was cross-examined at considerable length and with great skill by Judge Shipman, but beyond a little confusion as to times and persons on occasion of other visits to Hecketts-town than on the night of Tillie Smith's nurder, his testimony was not shaken. He illustrated his evidence at all necessary points by reference to Mr. Dellicker's maps and plans, which hung before the eyes of the jury.

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The next with a state Mr. Munnich was Mr. Arturo Rivera, a swarthy young South American, who is a student in the seminary. He gave his evidence clearly and intelligently, though with a little Stanish account, which occasionally caused a smile. He was in his room, he testified, when the bell rang for the lights to go out on the night of the murder. He did not go to bed at once, but smoked a cigarette, although it was against the rules, and stood by the open window so that the odor of the tobacco would not be noticed. He was just about to light his cigarette when he saw a man and woman come in the front gate to the grounds. They walked up the board walk in the grounds to a point which the witness indicated on the diagram. The witness indicated on the diagram. The witness indicated on the diagram. The witness indicated on the watched, and he carefully watched on his own part the movements of the man and the woman. They talked together but a few moments when the woman sisted around toward the rear of the seminary and the man turned about and went back out of the grounds and down the street up which he and his companion had just come. The witness called the attention of his roommate. Harry Smith, to the couple, and Smith came to the window and watched them with the witness.

Harry Smith, the next witness, confirmed the testimony of Rivera and the cross-examination was in the direction of the location of the trace and shrubbery on the grounds near where the witnesses saw Tillie and Munnich part. The testimony of these two witnesses is regarded as very important, leasnouch as it tends to confirm the idea that Tillie started around to the rear of the building where she wond, unless waylind under the very wall of the seminary naturally fall next into the hands of the accused janitor, who, as the subsequent testimony of Dr. Whitney showed, was the only

man would have gone on, but a policeman stopped him, would mess waylaid under the very wait of the seeminary naturally fail next into the hands of the seeminary naturally fail next into the hands of the seeminary naturally fail next into the hands of the seeminary naturally fail next into the hands of the seeminary naturally fail next into the hands of the seeminary naturally fail next into the hands of the seeminary naturally fail next into the hands of the seeminary naturally fail next into the hands of the seeminary naturally fail next into the hands on he way around to the landry entrance, and for this purpose Student James McMillan was called. He testified that he was up until 10:25 o'clock on the night of the murder; that between 10 o'cock and twenty-five minutes past that hour he stood by his window, which looked out on the rear of the building, where the girl wou do naturally that he had a heart in owner of outery. Thoodore Honderson, Mr. McMillan's roommake, confirmed the shout the buildings.

Maggie Donovan, who was employed at the sominary at the same time that Thite Smith worked those, testified is to Thite's goning down town to attend the show. The witness went to be did not return. There was a very slight cross-examination of these witnesses.

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BRILYIDERE, Oct. 1.—Not only is the statement printed in this morning's Sux as to a rope made from a raw mat in Titus's cell quite true, but it is also true that the day before yes tel. Any when he was searched there was found in his soat pocket a rope, with a alipping noose attachment, with which he could easily have hanned himself had he fall so disposed. It was on that day that a deter was summend to attend him in court. It was proposed to take him back to his quarters in the jail, which is a part of the Court House building, but at his suggestion he was taken into the Judge's rottring room. A sedative was administered and after a few minutes he was brought into court stain. Until the hour of adjournment he appeared no worse than he had been. It was when he was taken into the court seal to his cold that he would find any the search of the court of the court of the court with the trope above mentioned found upon his person. It was made from the atong cord which is used in hanging the weights in window frames by which the sandte had been. It was when he was taken that he work that the work of the court of the

### RUM'S COMPLETE WORK.

The Mother Wouldn't Let It Alone and It Made a Ciena Sweep of the Mahers.

Margaret Maher, a widow of 45 years, bought a grocery store at 413 West Forty-first street on Wednesday, Aug. 25, for \$250. She pald cash, and also paid Benjamin Weschler of 1.463 Lexington avenue, the owner of the building, one month's rent in advance for the whole ground floor. All that was known about her by the other people in the house was that she had been keeping a boarding house for working girls. On the next day she moved into her rooms and opened the store, two of her girl boarders coming with her and assistness woman, and there were traces of good looks After getting settled, she got very drunk, and was thumping about in the store and her rooms, and running about the house and out into the street, with the bale in her arms, nearly all night. On Friday and Saturday she was in the same condition, and the two girls tended the store; but on Saturday night they got sick of it, locked up the store, and went away, leaving Mrs. Maher on the lounge in the back room, dead drunk. On Sunday night she was wilder than ever, and Janitor John Fried notified the police, who found her on the lounge hugging a whiskey bottle, while the haggard-looking child was squeezed in at her back. She was arrested and taken to the Thirty-seventh street station. The child was dead. A \$100 bill was found on the floor in the same room, and three bank books showing deposits of about \$2,500 also were found. She was held three days till the Coroner decided that she had not killed the child. A few hours before she was arrested she was carrying the dead babe about the house and into the street in her arms. After her release Mrs. Maher went home, but didn't open the store. Nobody came to see her and she was either noisy drunk or too drunk to move all the time. On Sept. 12 she aroused all the neighbors by her antics, and the police went to arrest her again. Father Richard J. Keefe of the Church of the Holy Cross came forward to befriend her, and to him she gave her bank books. She promised to reform, but didn't.

Last Wednesday the people in the house began to wonder why she kept so still. She was availy screaming about her apartiments at all hours but for two days they had not seen or heard her. Meanwhile Mr. Weschier had got out a dispossess warrant for her, and a city marshal went there vesterday to serve it. The store was locked, as usual, and so was the door of her back room. The marshal and Fried went to tho back window, which was partly open, and shouted her, name, but there was locked, as usual, and so was the door of her back room. The marshal and Fried went to the back window, which was partly open, and shouted her, name, but there was n was thumping about in the store and her rooms, and running about the house and out

feef, and a quart bottle full of whiskey was sticking between the footboard and the mattress. Things were lying about the room in confusion. Deputy Coroner Jenkins came, and sand that she had been dend at least three days.

Last night the body was taken in charge by Undertaker Connolly of 415 West Thrty-second street. It was he who buried the child that was found dead last month, and on Nov. 7, 1884, he buried her husband, Martin Maher, who hanged himself at 434 West Thirty-first street because his wife had taken to drinking and had been sent to Blackweit's Island.

A man who said he had known the Mahers for several years said lest night that once they were a happy and well-to-do family, the husband having a good place on a railroad.

The best room of the apartments where Mrs. Maher died is well furnished with a parior suite, and on the mante is a large, handsome clock, which stopped at 6 o'clock. The Public Administratorwas notified of her death. Mrs. Maher leaves two children, both boys, who are at St. Michael's Home, Staten Island. She has relatives in the city, but none called last night.

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## From Camp Life to Cell Life.

Three lads with a taste for woodcraft pitched their tent in a patch of woods in Siverdale, near the avenue. They were well supplied with guns and pistols. and residents thereabouts generally remained indoors after the boys began camp life in earnest. Policeman after the boys began camp life in earnest. Follocumn McCarthy strolled into the camp yesterday just as the squirrel siew was ready to be eaten. Half a dozen extra equirrels were flanging from a branch of a tree. The boys, the squirrels, and some of their camp tensils were taken to the lariem policy court, where the boys and they were John W. Nolle, 16 years old, of 003 sixth avenue, larry W. Hopps, 19 years, of 1, 013 sixth avenue, and they were John W. Nolle, 16 years old, of 003 sixth avenue, tarry W. Hopps, 19 years, of 1, 013 sixth avenue, active to the prival constant of the boys were held for examination on the charge of shooting off frearms in the city.

Darkest Just Before Daws. Annie Becker, a German girl of 16, who supports herself by bead working, took a big dose of Paris green in her lodging at 35 Hester street yesterday be-cause of a quarrel with her avestheart, who is known as Jack. She took so much that it acted as an emetic, as Jack. She took so much that it acted as an emetic, and a stomach pump relieved her of what polson remained. At the Gouverneur Shp Homeltal, where she was conveyed, it is thought also will recover. She wrote two letters just previous to her attempt at self-destruction. One is to her sweetheart. In it she says that she is convinced from the way he acted on their last interview that he no longer cares for her, and she wanted to die. Jack appeared at the hospital soon after her removal there, and said he would marry her next week.

## Tea Sampling in Broadway.

A big truck loaded with barrels was going up The head of a barrel of black tea had come out. The truck The head of a barrel of black tea had come out. The three-man would have gene on, but a policeman stopped him. A crowd collected on both sides of the tea. Many persons pushed up handful and smolled of it. An old the state of t

### SAILED IN A CUTTER WIND.

THE SACHER SHOWS HER PERLS TO THE BROLISH CUTTER MIRANDA.

A Fine Bace to a Hacting Breeze Over the Block feland Course-Close Rass Between the Thetis and Biranger at Marbichess. NEWPORT, Oct. 1 .- A dense fog early this norning promised ill for the Sachem-Miranda yacht race, but as soon as the sun rose higher the breeze began to freshen and gradually dispel the mist, until before the hour for starting the wind was blowing a fifteen-knot breeze, with prospects of increasing. Very little ac-tivity was noticeable in the harbor save on board the two rival yachts, and the race was sailed almost alone. Castle Hill, instead of be-

promptly at that hour she started out of the harbor in tow of the tug Narragansett, which acted as stakeboat at the turning point. Just outside of Fort Adams the line was cast loose, and she heeled over handsomely as she Just outside of Fort Adams the line was cast loose, and she heeled over handsomely as she beat out to the starting point. In the meantime the Miranda had weighed anchor and started out, carrying the same sails as her rival, except that she had bent a club topsail, while the Sachem had only a working topsail set. The course was announced as southwest by west seventeen and one-half miles. It was nearly 11 oclock before the yachts got away. By this time the wind had freshened considerably, with a promise of rough weather outside. At 10:43 the preparatory signal was given from the Talisman, followed ten minutes later by the starting signal. The Miranda crossed the line first at 10:54:35, and obtained nearly two minutes load of the Sachem, which crossed at 10:56:99, both boats standing away on the starboard tack. After crossing, the Sachem shook out her foretopsail, having already set her jib and staysail, while the Miranda had added ouly the two latter sails. Hardly twenty minutes had elapsed when, at 11:12:30, the Sachem passed her rival to windward, and began showing her hesis. At 11:18 the Miranda tacked to port, and half a minute later the Sachem followed suit. This was only a short leg, but was long enough to enable the Sachem to pull up and pass the English cutter. Frequent tacks followed, and at 12:23 the Miranda tacked to port, and three minutes later the Sachem came about. This was a long leg, both standing well over toward shore for nearly half an hour, and skimming along finely in a strong wind. At 12:52 both tacked to starboard for what proved the longest stretch of the outward trip. The Sachem on this tack ran away up to Block Island, and, weathering the point, passed close under the west shore, leaving the Miranda three or four miles outside.

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At about 2 P. M. the wind suddenly veered around to northwest and freshened perceptibly. The Miranda, being the furthest north, caught the wind fully ten minutes before the Sachem, and began to overhaut the latter rabidly. At 2:10 the Sachem tacked to starboard and caught the same breeze as her rival, which soon brought her down upon the stakehout southwest of Block Island. At 2:18 she rounded, and was greeted by the solitary whistle of the Narragansett. She at once stood away for home, shaking out the fore topsall again, and, with everything drawing, dashed off at aratiling pace. The Miranda also came down at a rapid rate and made a remarkably pretty sight. She rode the heavy seas well, but took in water until her staysall was wot half way up. Just aven minutes after the Sachem she went around the stageboat and stood away on the homestretch. From this point to the finish the race was uneventful, a stiff wind sending the yachts along rapidly and making the run a short one. The Sachem crossed the linish line in the style at 3:53:50. The Miranda finished at 4:02:35. The following is a summary:

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Sachem. 10:54:35 4:92:35 5:08:00 5:06:25 On board the Sachem, after she had anchored, everybody appeared to be in fine spirits, and there will doubless be much rejoicing among her friends over the result of the race. On board the Miranda the disappointment of losing the race was tempered by the satisfaction of knowing that the Sachem had won fairly in one of the best races she over sailed.

# The Thetis Beats the Stranger in a Rattling

MARBLEHEAD, Oct. 1 .- What at early morning seemed an unpropitious day for the Thetis-Stranger race proved to be one of the best racing days since the memorable day when the Puritan showed her heels to the crack sloops Mayflower and Priscilla. At 9:30 the dense fog which prevailed all the morning began to melt away before the sun, and at 10:30 the yachts weighed anchor and set sali for the starting point. A good breeze was blowing from the west, and they made a pretty picture rounding Lighthouse Point. Arriving at the starting point, about half a mile west of Halfway Rock, the wind had changed and was blow-ing a good whole-sail breezs.

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signal to start, and the Stranger, which had kept near the line, shot across at 11:30. The Thetis crossed four minutes later, and then the centest began. The wind had increased to 15 knots an hour, just the Stranger's play, and she soon increased her lead from the start to full three-quarters of a mile. But this lead was only temporary, for as the wind increased the Thetis began to gain. At noon the wind had increased to 18 miles, and at 12:30 the Thetis shot ahead and passed the Stranger. From this time until the yachts were lost to view the Thetis held the lead.

When the yachts hove in sight on their return they seemed to be close logether, but as they draw near it could be seen that the Thetis was still leading. From this time until the finish the race was close and exciting, the Thetis showing herself to great advantage. At 4:30 she tacked for the last time. She rounded the Rock and passed the line precisely at 4:49, with the Stranger only a minute and a half behind.

At 5:20 the Stranger crossed the foot of the harbor for Beverly with Lieut, Henn on board as the guest of Mr. Warren. A few minutes later the Thetis came into the harbor and dropped anchor, receiving a welcome salute from the Soaside Club battery.

The Thetis wins by one minute and a half, which, of course, will not salisfy the owner of the Stranger, and another race to-morrow will have to be sailed.

AMUSEMENTS. The Senson Opened at the Thalia.

The opening of the season at the Thalia Theatre last night was made an event of pleasant interest by the production in this city for the first time of Albert Lorizing's comic opera, "Undine." It is nearly half a century since the opera set theatregoers laughing in Germany, but it was presented by Manager Amberg's artists last night with so much spirit and berg's artists last night with so much spirit and humorous unction that the laughter and applianse were as constant as if it were a brand new composition. It was heard by an audience so great in numbers that standing room was at a premium before the rising of the curtain even, and flowers were literally showered upon the leading actors. Herr Felix Jager, the new leader from Berlin, wielded the conductor's baton for the first time, and Miss Lucia Colmar, who comes over from Dusseldorf to join the Thalia opera company, made her American début. Otto Ratbjens was the new tenor, and Belma Kronsid had the title rôle.

Yesterday was the second day of the tournament of the New Jersey Cycling and Athletic Associa-tion at Roseville. The one-mile amateur laprace was won by M. Crist, Washington, D. C., in 2-3:1%, seoring 24 points; A. B. Eich, Staten Island, second, 20 points. 

The Milletto and Henrietta on the Bay. Mr. John B. Herreshoff's Stiletto and Mr. Mr. John B. Herreshoff's Stiletto and Mr. Norman L. Mauro's Hemistis, running down the bay together yeaterday afternoon, attracted the atteint in of persons on inhereraft. They were tound for Mr. Ministractorial together, adjoining Berling and the Mr. Mauro's given the winderful steam yachts mode the run from flort. Aborth hiver, is line many those winderful fifty office in the Mr. Perreshoff and his family. Mr. Bernu be Weill, and Mr. Norman L. Nouro and his manify were on heart the Stiletta. Mr. Herreshoff is to return to drief to the light.

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### THE BATIONAL GAME.

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The base ball troubles are becoming more and more complicated. The New York Club has a fair prospect of a lively time of it before the new players with whom they have secured personal contracts are asfely with the club. The trouble over limits was only the beginning. Since then it has become known that Burns, nate withstanding that he tee had a personal contract with the New York Club, has signed a club contract with the Baitimore Club, and also wants his release from his personal contract made with Director Appleton of the New York Club. Testerday Knouf, the pitcher, returned his money to Director Appleton, and it is understood that he has signed a new contract with the Syracuse Club for neat; year. Whether the Baitimore Club has made club contracts with either of the last-named men is not known, but, as the Eastern sailed almost alone. Castle Hill, instead of being black with spectators, as upon the occasion of the recent races, seemed nearly deserted. Despite these facts, to-day's contest was far more satisfactory in every respect than any race sailed off Newport this year. There was a good working breeze all day, and the Sachem won a handsome victory.

Before 9 o'clock the Sachem had hoisted her mainsail, foresail, and maintopsail, and promptly at that hour she started out of the last-named men is not knews, but, as the Eastern the language contracts for this season expired yeity fails on he made plain who have the main the different men. There was the many race sailed off Newport this year. There was a stempt to have the injuncted will lake similar cition in each ease, where the players refuse to live up to their personal contracts.

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> The New Yorks made a very poor showing against the Detroit Club yesterday. As usual, they could not but Couway, while Welch was batted hard and with safety. The visitors play a good field same, and did sharp work at times. Dorgan made a very poor showing in left field, and muffed both of the long flies that came over his way. The score: his way. The source his vay. The source his way. The source parasit.
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The Eastern League championship season ended yesterilay.

The Starin and Otto Clubs will play at Washington Park to-day in aid of Charlesion sufferers.

To day the Detreits play at the Polo grounds, the Lees and Brooklyn A. C. at the Brooklyn A. C. grounds, and the Star A. C. and Cuban Giants at Long Island City.

At a meeting of the Kingston Base Bail Association yesterday Myron S. Allen, the second baseman and fielder of the kingstons, was blacklisted and fined 2500, Allen is one of the best Snown riskers along Hindson River. He pitched for a while in 1884 for the New Yorks, It is claimed that he was the prime cause of fine players leaving the Kingstons.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—The second cricket natch between picked men of Philadelphia and the English visitors was begun to-day on the Germantown Cinb grounds at Nicetown. The local cleven won the choice of innings. The wicket was all in favor of run getting, but the English bowlers, Cottrell particularly, were so straight and well-pitched that the best American batsonen were readily disposed of. Five wickets were lost for a total of 32 runs, but a better display was made of the others, and the innings produced a total of 128. The feature of the venture was the fine performance of Morgan, who was fourth man to bat, and was not out at the gud, with 45 to his credit.

The Englishmen began batting soon after 3 P. M. and gave a good exhibition. Bainbridge was correctly given out less before wicket by Unjury George Wright, when 31 runs had been registered. Clark bowled foller and Eurer at 49, the former having obtained 28. Key and Buckland, who then were together, thoroughly mastered the atrack, and when atunps were drawn for the day the visitors, with seven wickets to go down, were wire in 31 runs of the aggregate credited to their opponence. The game will be resumed to-morrow morning. getting, but the English bowlers, Cottrell particularly

## Brighton Bench Haces,

The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday Paymaster third. Time, 1:17% Certificates paid \$225,60

Young Duke won by a length and a half, Lizzle Mack second, May W. third. Time, 1-22%, Cortificates paid \$10.20 straight, \$7.45 place; Lizzle Mack, \$8.55.

Third Race Pures \$2500, soven eighths of a mile, third Race Pures \$2500, soven eighths of a mile, the paid is length; Grand Duke second, Winona third. To e. 1.022, Certificates paid \$25.40 straight; \$10.80 place; Grand Duke, \$16.35.

Fourth Race—Pures 2550, all agest three-quarters of a mile, Bella Beach won by a head; Lizzle Waiton second, a neck ahead of Aunie Martin. Time, 1.171% Certificates paid \$10.30 straight; \$10.80 place.

Fifth Race—Pures \$250, one mile. Som Broien won by a length, Lerritia second, a length and a half before bord bord, born, third. Time, 1.145. Certificates paid—San Brown, straight, \$45.23; place, \$10.35; Letrina, place, \$14.85. \$14.85.
Sixth Race—Purse \$200, welter weights, over five hurdles, 1½ intles. Herry Hum won by two lengths, Poet
second, half a length before Will Davis. Time, 2.215.
Certificates paul—Harry Main, straight, \$17.90; place,
\$19.10; Poot, place, \$15.75.

## Latonia Jockey Club Races,

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1,-The first day of the Latonia Jockey Club fail meeting was cold and dis-narresable, although the weather was fair. The track was dusty, but the time was good and remarkably even. First Race-Purse for three-year-olds and upward; six First Race—Purse for three-year-olds and upward; six furiongs. Six Hunyar won easily, Red Buck second, Skobeioff third. Time, 1-175,
Second Race—Seiling party; seven furiongs. Ligan won easily, Risis B. second, War Sign third. Time, 1325,
Third Race—Furse for the various and the University one mile. Highlight on by a short head, Pink Cottage second, Smita Aria, Ise third. Time, 1-15.
Fourth Aria, Islands for filles, two year-olds; six fillings, Grideling, Islands for filles, two year-olds; six Pitth Race—Kimhall Stakes, cotts, two-year-olds; six furiongs. Rightnway won, with Banburg second, and Goliah third. Time, 1-175,

## Racing to Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-The weather was PHILADELPHIA, UPI. 1.—The Weather Was cold and the attendance quite small at the Gentlemen's Driving Park races to-day.

First race, for beaten horses, one mile, was won by Alamo by three lengths, Hiterina second, Malaria third. Sime, 1:4715.

Second race, selling, 114 miles, was won by Maggie A, by two lengths, Sister second, Myrtle third. Time, 2:105. 2:105.
Third race, for all ages, three-quarter of a mile, was won by Harry Russell by a length, this second. Warren Lewis and George Angus ran a dead heat for third place. Time, 1:17. Time, 1:17).

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Touth race, one and a quarter miles, over hurdles, fouth race, one and a quarter miles, over hurdles, was won by Kochester in a gallop. Kushtrook second, Charley Epps therd. Time, 2:25. Ward, on Rushbrook, made no effort to win.

### Trotting in Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Oct. 1.-The Kentucky Trotting

Horse Breeders' Association had cool and fine weather The Bine Grass stake, for four-year-olds, was won by The Bigo trans state, for four-year-olds, was won by Paio Alio stock farm's Managinta in straight heats. Time-2.521, 2.22, 2.224;

The special three-year-old pacing stake was won by Mortimer Weiker's Edna Wilker in straight heats, heating H. C. McHowell's King of Behairs. Time-2.43, 2.101, 2.103, 1.103.

In the 2.23 class the Glenview stock farm's Patron won, the Pain Alio stock farm's Hinda Rose taking the first heat. Time-2.211a, 2.203, 2.214, 2.215.

## Coles Mateued to Trot for \$1,000.

There is considerable interest on the part of members of the association over the second tretting match in the three-year-old cold contest to take place at match in the tirre-year-old cell contest to take place at Fleetwood on Oct 15. The first match was made when the youngsters were unbroken, for \$1,000 a side. The coming race is also for \$1,000 a side, mile heats in harmon. Mr. J. H. De Mott mamed his bay gelding by Sorrento, dam. Belle of Pawiet, and Mr. J. R. Housion named has black cell by Kenthucky Prince, out of the Sheater harte, by Whithis Morawber, though the Martin is thandling the Sorreste spring at Fleetwood, and the black cost has been prepared by John Murphy. A considerable amount of money has been wagered.

# Macus in England. LONDON, Oct. 1.—The race for the Rous Me-morial Stakes at the New market in eiting was won by J. Winteringham's chestant filly Caller Herrin by a neck, Levid Falmouth's buy out (Charchiand second, and R. H. Cambe's buy cuit Pietrepont third.

Sporting Notes. W. R. Masterson of Denver has written to Richard K. as with releases to Jans David effor to fight John (1998), but 10 w will light lawly for \$1,000 a side, ther London prize ring or Queensherry Thins. Edwin Riche's looker bested \$1.9 for full with Richard R. Fox yesterday to mistal Riche to wreath Thomas Commer, the electron of Edward at catch well-in trace to make the electron of Edward at catch well well at \$2 to \$1.95 to \$

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New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oc. 1. 

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The stock market opened irregular, yet with fair degree of firmness, but soon developed pretty uniform downward tendency. The cause for this movement was a good deal of apprehension regarding trunk line affairs. It took the street the greater part of the day to find out just what the trouble was, and by the time it began to comprehend the situation considerable impression had been made on the prices of Lake Shore, N. Y. Central, Eric and Eric 2ds, Western Union, St. Paul, and Reading. The rest of the list yielded only fractionally. The facts about the trunk line situation are, in brief, that the Pennsylvania feels very much abused in many respects, which are onumerated elsewhere, and in consequence has Faymaster three. The straight, \$80,800 place; Relax, \$28.50.

Second Race—Furse \$250, seven-eighths of a mile.

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war. It claims that the Erie's new proprietary express line is simply a device to cut first-class freight rates, and insists that the cutting must be stopped or it will have to retire from the pool. It made this claim on Wednesday, and promptly received a disclaimer from the Erie Company. It has formally expressed its dissatisfaction with Commissioner Fink's award of percentages, with the result of provoking a short reply from that official, including a suggestion that another arbitrator be selected.

short reply from that official, including a suggestion that another arbitrator be selected. There are good grounds for the statement that the Ponnsylvania has been persuaded to hold in abeyance until after a meeting of the trunk line Presidents next week the notice of withdrawal from the pool that it wanted to serve to-day. So far as future negotiations are concerned the Ponnsylvania practically has served notice of withdrawal. Its move to improve its possition in the pool gave Wall street the impression early in the day that Mr. Fink had resigned the Commissionership because the pool was on the eve of dissolution. As plausible denials and explanations came to hand the market railied, and in the last hour the latent strength because argressive again, despite the active money market. The final movement brought several of the active stocks, noticeably Western Union, Eric, Kansas and Texas, and Jersey Central fully up to the closing figures of yesteriaw. Others were, as a rule, only fractionally lower, Lackawanns and Reading being exceptions at declines of about 1 ½ cent. As a class, the Granger stocks were conspicuously firm, and so was Pacific Mail. The less active stocks suffered, of course, the most severely, he responded readily to the improvement in the tone during the late trading. New York and New England was the strong feature throughout, and made further yet moderate progress toward higher prices. The street has not yet fully comprehended the nature of the negotiations that include this stock, possibly because those who are conducting them very naturally do not take the street into their confidence. At the delivery hour dealings in the trust certificates for Texas Pacific was advanced from 17% to 19%. The final sale was active was a woole was active, with transactions very well distributed. The indications were that the usually bearish element was more active than it has been for a long time, as its leaders apparently had early information of the strained trunk line relations and utilized it for all it w

Starling exchange rather heavy, with posted asking rates unabanged at \$4.83 for long bills and \$4.85 for demand.

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The diverging Committee of the Stock Exchange listed to-day lie trust receipts of the Farmer's Loan and Trust Commany for Texas Farific stock issued under the Wistar plan of reorganization, the trust company certifying

that 290,000 of the 321,887 shares of the capital

The Treasury statement shows: Geld Store 93 Oct 1. \$157.697,726 \$158.285.607 St. 670,867 \$6.628 200 Sec. 679, 467 36, 628 200

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Rilver balance, \$59, 864, 384, as against \$89,002, 157 yesterday. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$340,940;

customs, \$480,503.

The statement of the Northern Pacific Rail-rand for August showagress earnings of \$1,226,357, an increase of \$255,069 as compared with last year, and net earnings of \$658,952, an increase of \$152,245. The fixed charges for the month were \$512,070, leaving a surplus of \$156,882.

\$146.882. During the month of September the transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were 8,764,479 shares, or 2,917,800 shares more than last year. The dealings in bonds, however, were much less than last year being \$36,710,120, par value, a decrease of \$12,282,980.

The Long Island Railroad Company has de-clared the usual quarterly dividend of 1 weent, payable Nov. 1.

The amount of buillon withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day was \$45,000. Paris ad-vices quote 3 weents, at \$2.50, and exchange on London at 25.32%.

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The public debt statement shows the reduction of the public debt during September to be \$10,627,013, and total cash in the Tr. asury \$465,375,713. The Government receipts during September were \$31,686,701, and the expenditures \$20,583,191, making an excess in receipts of \$11,103,510. The excess of receipts since July 1 was \$14,623,929.

The receipts from customs at the port of New York during the month of September were \$12,944,000, of which amount 0.6 % cent, was in gold coin, 0.3 in silver coin, 67,3 % cent, in gold certificates, 9.9,3 in silver certificates, and 22.5 in United States notes. This shows a decided increase in the use of gold certificates in payment of customs due and a corresponding falling off in the use of United States notes, as compared with the payments during August.

### New York Markets.

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METALS—Sales 2) tons block tin at 22.40c, for October Periodicts—Cloude certificates were quiet, but prices were this maintained; opening at 02%c, selling at 02% QCC/Qc, and closing at 02%c, saled prices (NAVAL STOCKS—Spirits furpentine was fairly active and firmer at 87%c, for 250 bbls.

New York, Friday, Oct. 1.—Receipts of booves, congring 21 car loads for experiers and 2 carboads for experiers and 2 carboads for experiers and 2 carboads for experience of the second of the second

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Se Baltic, from New York for Liverpool, has poss-Brow Head.
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FITCH—ROSE,—At St. John's Church, Yonkers, N. Y., on Sept. 20, by the Rev. J. L. Nicholson, D. D. of St. Mark's Church, Faulhaber and Smie M. Bolley, and Smight of St. The Rev. J. L. Nicholson, D. D. of St. Mark's Church, Physics of the Rev. Janes Hangliton, rector, Mr. James Filch of Flushing, L. L. to Miss. Amer. Letter, Mr. James Filch of Flushing, L. L. to Miss. Amer. Letter, Mr. James Filch of Flushing, L. L. to Miss. Melinda N. Currie. No carde.

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ARMOUR.—On Thursday, Sept. 30, Jacob D. L. M. Ar-

advanced from 17% to 19%. The final sale was at 18%, as against 17 for the stock. The market as a whole was active, with transactions very well distributed. The indications were that the usually bearish element was more active than it has been for a long time, as its leaders apparently had early information of the strained trunk line relations and utilized it for all it was worth. After the close the report that the cable rate war had been ended was revived, but at this writing it could not be confirmed. The closing was in the main firm.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows:

Sept. 30. Oct. 1

Canadian Pac. 684, 68 Missouri Pac., 112 1115, Clar. Pacific. 484, 458, Nor. Pac. 610, 625, 615, C.C., C. A ind. 644, 65 Nor. Pac. 610, 625, 615, Clar. B and the function of t

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